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### Poshard proposes tuition freeze, borrowing bill proceeds

JEFF ENGELHARDT  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC President Glenn Poshard said it is time for the university to get off the road it has traveled down the last 10 years, and it will make that turn by hitting the brakes on a tuition increase. Poshard said he would officially propose the tuition rate freeze at the

Board of Trustees meeting April 8 in Edwardsville. He said board members are in support of the freeze and expects it to be implemented for fall 2010.

"The university diploma is the meal ticket to the middle class," Poshard said. "By holding tuition, it will cost us a couple million, which hurts when we are already getting cut by the state, but we can't keep pricing families out

of the market."

Tuition prices have increased by more than 130 percent in the last 10 years at SIUC and most state universities, making Illinois the fifth most expensive state for higher education, he said.

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## Capitol embroiled Obama expected to sign health care bill today

DIANA SOLIWON  
Daily Egyptian

The House made history with the passage of the health care reform bill Sunday, but U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, along with other experts, said the political culture on Capitol Hill is boiling with opposition as a result.

"The atmosphere is such that if the Democrats say it's Monday, the Republicans would disagree," Costello said. "It's very unfortunate."

The "descent into incivility" — such as the "baby killer" jab by Rep. Randy L. Legebauer, R-Texas, toward Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., before the vote — is testament to times of historic change, according to an Associated Press report.

The bill passed 219-212 with no Republican support and 34 Democrats opposed. Obama is expected to sign it into law today.

Despite the many disagreements, the 34,000 uninsured people in Jackson County who have used emergency rooms for treatment will now have coverage, and the 9,000 who have pre-existing conditions are now eligible for services, he said.

Costello said Monday he used the 1935 Social Security Act and the 1965 passage of Medicare as inspiration for change. He has always supported Medicare's single-payer system to include everyone, he said.

"We're the only developed country that does not provide access to health care to all of our people," Costello said. "Without Social Security and Medicare — a vast majority of (senior citizens) would not have quality of life or dignity."

Meanwhile, at least 10 states plan to file a federal lawsuit to challenge the constitutionality of the bill, according to a CNN report.

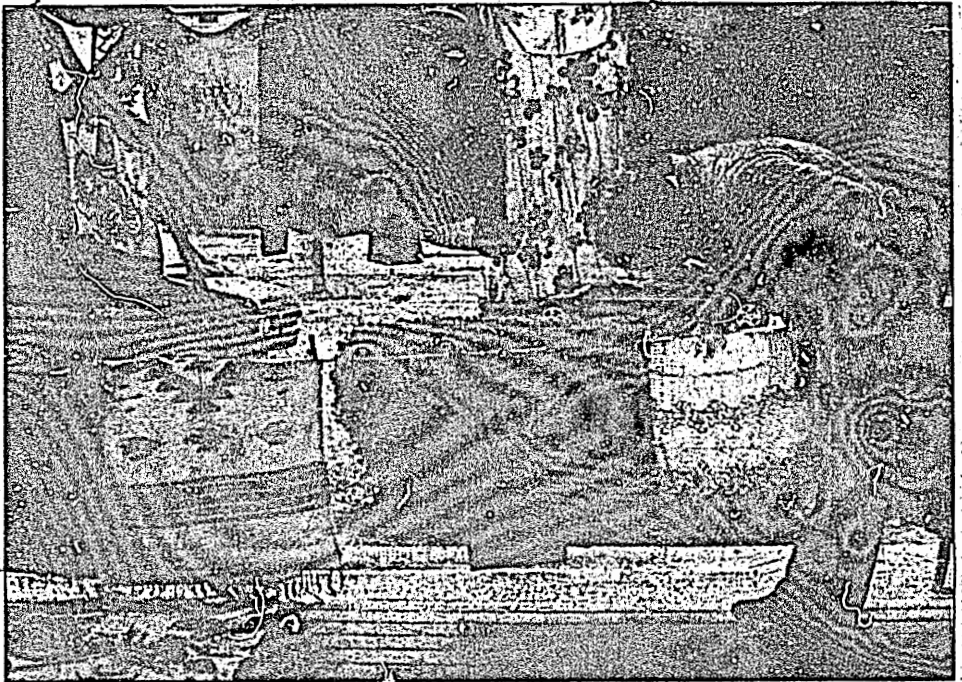
For young adults, the bill's passage means they can continue to receive coverage from their parents' plan as dependents until age 27.

Some area health officials are still trying to decipher what the health care bill will mean for them.

Many of the SIUC Counseling Center's patients arrive for treatment with pre-existing conditions, which previously presented a problem if they have university insurance, said Jean Cunningham, the department's chief psychologist.

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### A SALE FOR HAITI



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Meadow Campbell, a graduate student in anthropology from Murphysboro, prepares donated merchandise for the Anthropology Graduate Student Association garage sale Monday outside Faner Hall. The items were primarily donated by members of AGSA, a Registered Student Organization on campus. The AGSA has

teamed up with other RSOs in an effort to provide relief for Haiti. There's a bunch of different RSOs doing whatever they can," said Kyle Lubsen, a doctoral student in anthropology from Carbondale. All items were sold by donation, with the proceeds going to benefit victims of the Jan. 12 earthquake that devastated Haiti.

## Physical Plant ready for spring weather

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

### Adjustments made for freeze-to-heat transition

After three months of snow and ice pounding the SIUC campus, it is finally time to relax — and adjust for the upcoming rain and flood season.

The Physical Plant is in the process of transitioning from winter conditions to typical spring conditions, said Phil Gatton, director of the Physical Plant.

Gatton said among the toughest steps taken by the plant is to adjust the cooling system throughout campus, making sure every building is at the proper temperature. He said another important measure is to make sure the grounds crew is prepared for the sudden weather changes.

David Tippy, the assistant superintendent of grounds, said preparations for the spring have been going on for several weeks, with "accessories" being added to the vehicles used during the winter.

Changes include exchanging the plows on the vehicles for

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— Phil Gatton  
director of the Physical Plant

blades to cut grass, he said.

Gatton said each season receives a predetermined amount of the yearly base budget. He did not know the exact amount of funding allotted for the spring semester, but it should be enough to cover all the costs.

Tippy said the budget situation was a little tighter than he would like.

"Funding!" he said with a laugh. "We're struggling like everybody else is on campus right now. We have been cautious with everything that we do, to say the least."

Tippy said the grounds crew

caught a break this winter with a mild snow season, which allowed the department to save money.

Among the concerns heading into spring is the amount of rainfall, which can lead to flooding, Tippy said.

Mary Lamm, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky., said the southern Illinois region faces a chance of flooding early this spring because of snow packs and ice in the northern regions of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

However, Gatton said he was not any more concerned about flooding

than he was any previous year.

"You are always expecting some risk of (flooding) every spring, and this year is no different," he said.

The concerns about rain are actually lower this year after roof work at Faner Hall and the Agriculture Building lessened the risk of flooding inside the buildings, Gatton said.

"A lot of our worst roofs have been taken care of," he said. "Hopefully we won't see any of the same complaints we had seen earlier."

Gatton said despite some budget concerns, the full staff would continue to work normal hours.

"There is always something for somebody to be doing," he said. "If there is nothing to do with the ground then they can go over and work on something else. Rarely is there something for them not to do."

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Poshard said though the university faces a \$135 million deficit from lack of state payments, raising tuition would only save the university \$3 million at the most.

"We feel strongly that the pain families are incurring through debt and having to choose between education and other necessities is wrong," he said. "We think it flies in the face of good public policy and

we have to challenge it."

Students were not the only ones at SIUC to receive good news Monday.

SIUC spokesperson Dave Gross said the university's borrowing bill passed through a House of Representatives committee and will now be heard by the full House. The bill would allow public universities to borrow 75 percent of anticipated payments from the comptroller's office. The loan must be paid off within 12 months and the authority to borrow would expire Aug. 31.

However, the final draft of the bill may have some changes, Gross said.

"It came out of committee today ... and it did have some dissent but passed with bipartisan support," Gross said. "The chairman has some additional changes he would like to see in the bill, but we're not sure what form those are going to take."

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## HEALTH

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If students are diagnosed or treated for a condition in the year before they come to SIUC, they're not covered, Cunningham said.

"A kid who comes in here in shaky mental health (with a pre-existing condition) — we can't send them to the hospital," she said. "It doesn't arise often ... But it's tough."

Now an adult with a pre-existing condition can receive treatment by being included in a high-risk pool for insurance until the policy takes full effect in 2014, the bill states. Children with previous

conditions should receive treatment right away, according to the bill.

It is unclear whether the university's health insurance or the student health fee would change in any way to compensate for the bill. Insurance specialist James Hunsaker could not be reached for comment.

Costello, a pro-life Democrat, became one of the deciding factors Sunday when he switched his stance from 'no' to 'yes' after President Barack Obama issued an executive order to preserve the Hyde amendment, which restricts federal funding toward abortions.

That and the Congressional Budget Office's report — which estimated that the reform would yield profit, not deficit — was enough to change his mind, he said.

Obama addressed the public in a press conference after the vote, citing patience and responsibility as the values those in favor preserved for the victory.

The passage proved the United States is made of people still capable of doing great things, he said.

"This is what change looks like."

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• Submissions: \$15 per piece of art, limit of three pieces  
• C4 is hosting a Carbondale student and community art exhibition where cash prizes are given out!  
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• Noon March 31 at Student Center Ballroom A  
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# Council to approve annual housing grants

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale has received \$590,000 from the Illinois Housing Development Authority that will help low- to moderate-income homeowners and homebuyers with renovation projects and down payments, City Manager Allen Gill said.

All applicants for the funds must meet income limits established by the federal government of 80 percent or less of median family income, adjusted for family size, according to a document from the city's development services department.

Under the median family income for 2008 of \$52,029, the maxi-

mum household income to receive money from the grants would be \$41,623, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Qualified homeowners can receive up to \$40,000 for rehabilitation projects and buyers can receive up to \$10,000 in down payment and closing costs assistance.

The grants will be formally accept-

ed at Tuesday's City Council meeting and are specifically aimed to improve city residences north of Route 13, according to the development services department document.

The city applies for the funds, which come in two separate grants, each year and receives about the same amount, Gill said.

The grant money benefits not

only individuals who otherwise could not afford to fix their homes but also the neighborhoods as a whole, Gill said.

"We've got a waiting list of people wanting those grants," he said.

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# Students voice concerns during accreditation meeting

MICHARA CANTY  
Daily Egyptian

Students did not hold back as they voiced their concerns about the SIU school system during an accreditation hearing conducted by state officials Monday.

Members of the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges opened the floor for students to candidly stress issues that affect their college experiences for the first time in 10 years. The last accreditation process took place in 1999.

Faculty members were not allowed to attend the meeting.

Members of the HLC encouraged students to converse on their overall

experience at SIUC, including faculty-student interaction, the academic support system, on-campus infrastructure, security and financial concerns.

Students in attendance ranged from freshmen to graduate and non-traditional students. More than a dozen students attended the meeting.

Conversations focused on the financial burden students must bear to complete their degree.

Textbook costs are overpriced for students, said Marcus King, a junior from Chicago studying journalism.

Students also said they are displeased with SIUC's fee increases, particularly for recreational projects including Sahukh Way.

Priciliano Fabian, Undergraduate

Student Government president, said the Board of Trustees passed the Sahukh Way proposal with little consideration to the student government vote.

"Most of these chancellors have been in these positions for a long time," Fabian said. "They're comfortable and secure in their chairs."

Students said the inadequacy of faculty advisement and availability of resources has unveiled certain loopholes in the school's system. SIUC has a poor balance of faculty expertise throughout the campus, students said. They also raised questions about the unnecessary accumulation of trivial courses — such as bowling or swimming — in order to receive a sufficient amount of credits to graduate.

LaCharles Ward, a junior from Chicago studying speech communication, stressed the school's inability to financially support students' research endeavors and travel expenses, despite SIUC's standing as a research institution.

"Students are aware of these issues, but the faculty is not informing students," Ward said. "If we are paying these funds, they should make it their business to make us aware."

Other issues stemmed down toward campus setup, such as poor lighting and security concerns for students traveling at night.

Brent Pickett, a consultant evaluator for the Higher Learning Commission, found students are more concerned with receiving a quality education.

"It seems that students' experiences with faculty are positive, but they're concerned with the structural spaces, infrastructure, classroom settings and technology," he said.

There are two parts to an institution's accreditation evaluation, which begins with a visit from accreditation officials.

A report is sectioned into two subjects. The assurance section states whether or not the school will continue to be in business. This allows the

university to tap into federal funding, Pickett said. Secondly, the advancement section entails the possible changes the institution can make to better its practice.

Students' feedback was not all negative toward the university.

Patrick Sullivan, a graduate student in law from Belleville, said he has had nothing but positive experiences at SIUC. All scholastic issues are impossible to remedy, he said.

"All schools have issues... but the faculty are more a tight-knit community," Sullivan said. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Students agreed instructors are helpful when assistance is needed.

"Things would be better if administration had more support," King said. "Here, there's a chain of command. You're not going to be able to please all."

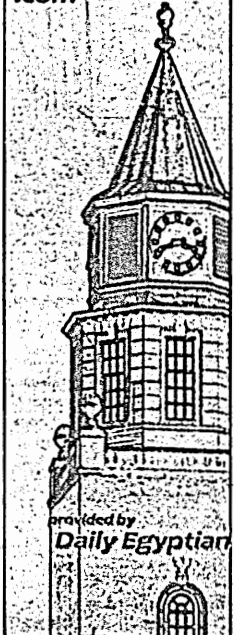
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## HITCHIN' A RIDE



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Radio-television professor Paul Torre gives his daughter Sadie, 7, a piggyback ride Thursday at the intersection of Oakland Street and Chautauqua Street. "She's actually out of school today," he said. "We're on the way to meet my wife in the parking lot so she can take her to the doctor."

## New radio program trumpets experimental music

DEREK ROBBINS  
Daily Egyptian

Strange noises will emit from the radio April 4.

Noise music is one of the types of experimental music that will be heard on WSIU's new radio program "Sounds Like Radio" on FM 91.9. The program will air from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. Dave Armstrong, the host of the program, also runs a similar radio program for 91.1 WDBX called "It's Too Damn Early" from 4 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Both shows will run avant-garde and experimental music.

Noise music is a type of experimental music that melds together various noises in an attempt to create music. Some of the elements used in noise music include dissonance, distortion and electronically generated noise.

Armstrong, a Carterville resident and SIUC graduate, said one of the reasons he brought the program to WSIU was so he could reach an entirely different audience.

"This is something that isn't played or heard in southern Illinois, only on my two shows," Armstrong said. "I'd love it for college kids to hear avant-garde or experimental music. It's not something people will seek out unless they hear it first."

Armstrong said he is constantly receiving more music from avant-garde musicians around the world.

"I feel really confident that I am able to represent the best that are out there in the industry right now," Armstrong said.

While Armstrong's other show is a live broadcast, "Sounds Like

**66** *It challenged everything I knew about music and what I consider music.*

— Jeff Williams  
WSIU station manager

"Radio" will be a recorded program. Armstrong said he hopes the show is able to go live at some point but being taped allows him to plan his programs weeks ahead of time.

Armstrong said he approached WSIU about doing a show because he wanted to branch out. He said he has a massive library of music and is unable to play everything he has on one show, so he wanted to make a second.

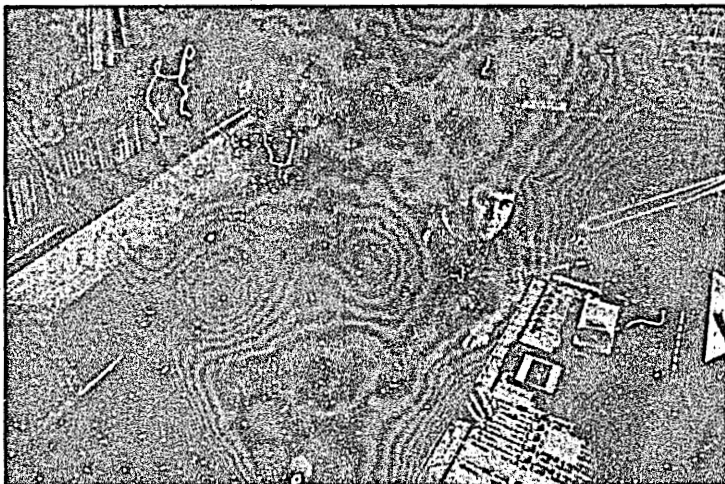
Station manager Jeff Williams said he had been looking for a show like Armstrong's.

"I was looking for new programs and new offerings, especially ones that are done by members of our community," Williams said. "It would provide something different and help enrich our listeners, even if it's just a handful at first."

Williams said the early time slot was because the program was on a trial run. Once the demographic has been discovered, Williams said the program could move slots and become a live show.

Promotions coordinator for WSIU, Monica Tichenor, said Armstrong has expressed some desires for the show if it ever went live.

"He wants to eventually be able to do live interviews with the show," Tichenor said. "He is looking for local people and he has mentioned to



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

David Armstrong, an SIUC alumnus, poses for a portrait Tuesday in the WSIU production studio. Armstrong is the DJ for a show called

"Sounds Like Radio," which begins April 4 and will showcase experimental music from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. Sundays.

me (associate professor) Jay Needham as someone he would like to interview for the program."

Tichenor said Armstrong has already submitted several weeks worth of programming to the station.

After he listened to the first recorded program, Williams said it changed his perspective on music.

"It was such an interesting show," Williams said. "It challenged everything I knew about music and what I consider music. I think listeners will go through that same feeling. They will hear it, process it and feel for

what the music is really about."

Armstrong said that was how he wants the listener to feel. He said some people will hear the music as just noise, but he wants those people to be able to hear his program and move beyond that notion.

"I try to expand what people hear and how they consider music," Armstrong said. "Not just what music they're listening to, but to expand their own definition of what music really is."

Armstrong is also trying to showcase local experimental musi-

cians. He will host the second annual Noise Summit from noon to 5 p.m. April 18 at the Carterville Civic Center. The Noise Summit is open to any local noise musicians who wish to make sure an audience hears their music.

For more information on the noise summit or to submit experimental music, contact Armstrong at [malhy1@gmail.com](mailto:malhy1@gmail.com).

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Coffee Party for action at Longbranch

Dear Editor:  
Last Saturday, at the back room of the Longbranch Coffeehouse, the Carbondale Coffee Party had its first meeting.

The party was formed when Annabel Parks, of Washington, D.C., reacting to the inactivity in political dialogue, made a statement on Facebook that started the movement.

We are having another meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, and we invite students to come.

We are diverse ethnically, geographically, politically, in age and in experience.

We are 100 percent grassroots — no lobbyists, no pundits. You check your ideologies at the door, but not your ideals. We are a spontaneous and collective expression of our desire to forge a culture of

civic engagement that is solution-oriented, not blame-oriented.

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We want a society in which democracy is treated as sacrosanct and ordinary citizens participate out of a sense of civic duty, civic pride and a desire to contribute to society. The Coffee Party is a call to action. Our founding fathers and mothers gave us an enduring gift — democracy — and we must use it to meet the challenges we face as a nation.

Cyril Robinson  
retired professor

### Children, families at risk if groceries sell liquor

Dear Editor:  
Concerning your editorial, "Take down the liquor wall" — It is certainly a brilliant idea to increase public access to the favored drug of murderers, rapists, child molesters and domestic abusers of either sex.

And it is really thoughtful of the DAILY EGYPTIAN to favor making it easier for daddy or mommy to pop open a cold one on the way home from the grocery store with the kids in the car. Perhaps you should have made your message clearer by saying, "Hey kid, we want to make it easier for daddy to get drunk so that he can beat mommy right in front of you. And when you get upset and start crying if he turns on you next, that's just too bad, isn't it?"

And was it odd, ironic, hypocritical or just plain stupid to run this editorial in the same issue with feature stories about Sheila Simon's lecture on domestic violence and about the upcoming performance of "The Vagina Monologues," which rightfully decry violence against women?

Does alcohol play any part in these tremendous social problems? Duh!

Your desire to have children standing in the same line at the grocery store with folks buying alcohol (many of whom are drunk already) is so dumb that it makes me wonder if the entire Editorial Board was drunk when you wrote it!

Considering the fact that a recent SIU study/survey indicated that 22 percent of all SIU students are either now or soon will be alcoholics, your editorial was absurd, thoughtless and irresponsible.

If you think the city of Carbondale's policy on liquor sales is a joke, perhaps you should visit the Women's Center or the local homeless shelter any day of the year. It will wipe that self-satisfied smirk right off of your face.

James L. Desper Jr.  
Carbondale resident

### Bursar Office needs to be more fiscally responsible

Dear Editor:  
At the beginning of this semester I left SIUC. Unfortunately, I also left some debts unpaid. I was unable to find work in Carbondale, now I'm unable to find work at home.

I knew I owed SIUC nearly \$30. I was puzzled by the mail that the bursar's office had sent. I received a refund in the amount of \$38.44. I thought the policy of SIUC was to collect money owed before distributing of any refunds. This money

was not mine and hence I didn't cash the check.

On March 1, I received a letter from Larry Gardner of the SIUC Bursar's Office. It stated the amount I owed had doubled and if I could not come up with the money in two weeks, I would be turned over to the State Comptroller's office.

I called and asked for an explanation. Gardner could not find one and asked to contact me later. I called back 10 days

after I had phoned him because I hadn't received a word.

Gardner said a gentleman I spoke to said, "There was no rhyme or reason as to why" I had received this check in the first place, and as long as I returned the check and paid off the remaining balance, I would be fine.

Illinois is heading towards financial ruin. Education, at all levels, is suffering the most. Programs are being cut, educators and staff aren't being paid or they are being laid off. I am greatly bothered by

Gardner's reply.

Personally, when I know I don't have money to waste, I keep track of every penny, and \$38.44 isn't an earth-shattering amount, but what if I'm not the only one? What if others were refunded money that wasn't theirs? It's plausible they owed money to the school, received a check, and cashed them without the intention of repayment.

My refund could have helped someone in Illinois with their bills. So to contradict myself, yes, \$38.44 can be an earth

shattering amount of money to some.

Why was the university so lax about this? No one contacted me after it was determined that a mistake was made. Slips up like this cause and add to our state's fiscal woes.

I am sorry SIUC, but "no rhyme or reason" is just inexcusable. Get it together, because the way you are heading could jeopardize the futures of many to come.

Tracy Leggett  
DeKalb resident

## GUEST COLUMN

# A look at Queen Latifah during Women's History Month

DERRICK WILLIAMS  
Wellness Center

This year's Women's History theme "Looking Back & Moving Forward" reminded me of when I was first introduced to Dena Owens. As a hip-hop enthusiast, Owens' lyrical knack and clever rhetorical flow left me in awe. Ever since then, I have had an admiration for her.

I'm talking about none other than Queen Latifah, who introduced black feminism to hip-hop with her 1989 song "Ladies First," a declaration for women's equality. She went on to write another courageous song in 1993 called "UNLTY," which confronted men and their use of derogatory lan-

guage like the "B-word."

Latifah has successfully catapulted from hip-hop artist to Hollywood megastar, acting in several films and providing voice-overs in both commercials and animated pictures. She is now considered a lucrative brand, with contracts from CoverGirl to Pizza Hut.

With all of Queen Latifah's success, one could argue that women's progress is moving forward. In my humble opinion, Queen Latifah's journey symbolically represents a version of progress for contemporary women. With that said, I am also left to critically reflect upon the inherent trappings of Latifah's success.

For years I have watched Latifah negotiate the intersections of race, gen-

der, class and sexuality in popular culture only to reaffirm that women operate under impossible social standards. The ideal standard of women's beauty continues to permeate into narrower forms in terms of size, shape, skin tone and hair color, which are set primarily by men. Latifah's body image has come under scrutiny with her latest Jenny Craig and CoverGirl endorsements, yet it didn't begin here.

For more than two decades, Queen Latifah's embracement of her body communicated a sense of empowerment and rejection of mainstream notions of body beauty, both in size and skin color, for countless women. However, some of her movie rolls reflect racial stereotypes aimed at black women

based upon body images.

I can't help but think of Hattie McDaniels' 1939 "Mammy" character as I view the 2002 successful comedy "Bringing Down the House," where Latifah pretends to be Steve Martin's maid.

While Latifah's body has come under inquiry, so has her sexuality.

In the 1996 film "Set It Off," Latifah played a lesbian character that led to relentless speculation about her sexual orientation. In interviews, she has refused to share any information regarding her sexuality, citing it as a private matter.

The harassment surrounding Latifah's sexual orientation further reminds me of difficult struggles she has

endured. Although Queen Latifah's sexuality has been off-limits in interviews, she has courageously shared with the public her experience as a sexual assault survivor, a serious issue that disproportionately impacts women.

Looking at Latifah's journey, I am still moved by her willingness and determination to exist, like so many women, in a male-affirming society. Yes, Queen Latifah isn't every woman, but hopefully every woman can empathize with her journey.

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## TAXIDERMIST TOUCHES UP TROPHIES



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steve Lies affixes deer antlers to a mounted head Monday at Whitetails and Waterfowl on West Lake Road in Murphysboro. Lies does all of the deer mounting for the business, which he co-owns with John Hinde. Lies said he can

only take 160 orders a year and that it takes six months to one year for an order to be completed. "In southern Illinois, everyone loves to deer hunt," Lies said. "This is a good place to have a taxidermy shop."

## Poor writing and senseless violence doom 'Repo Men'

Jude Law and Forest Whitaker cannot save an awful movie

"Repo Men"

Directed by: Miguel Sapchuk  
Starring: Jude Law, Forest Whitaker, Alice Braga, Liev Schreiber  
Runtime: 111 min.

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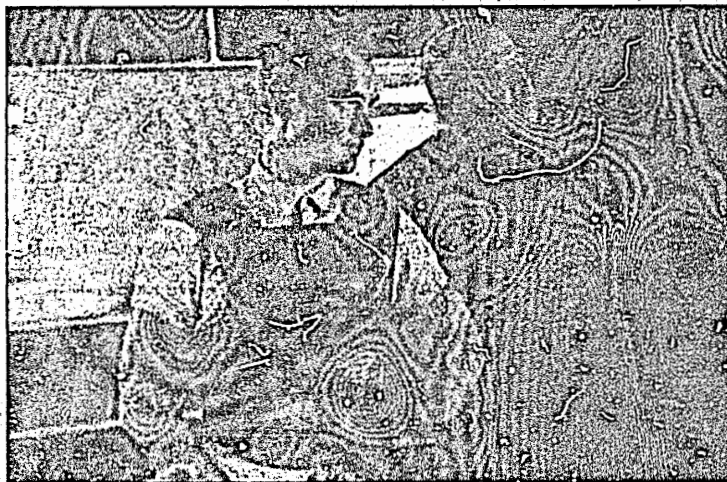
TRAVIS BEAN  
Daily Egyptian

In the midst of the national health care debate, "Repo Men" makes its own case for universal health care.

And it is a pain to watch.

"Repo Men" revolves around Remy (Jude Law), an officer for "The Union," a company that supplies mechanical organs that replace dysfunctional ones. The organs are expensive, and if one does not pay up, Remy comes to take it, ack.

After a near-fatal accident, Remy finds himself in his victims' shoes after receiving a mechanical heart. Unable to pay, "The Union" comes after Remy to reclaim its organ. Remy flees with a woman he has met, Beth (Alice Braga), and



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fights off Union workers, including his partner Jake (Forest Whitaker) and boss Frank (Liev Schreiber).

The script has so many problems it is hard to pick a place to start. The narration is overbearing and unnecessary. Instead of allowing characters to develop through dialogue and actions, Remy narrates every other scene to explain feelings and situations.

When the characters do speak, it is not from the heart. The dialogue is silly and feels as though it

was written in a hurry. Any scene that attempts to display emotion through dialogue falls short, even with gifted actors such as Whitaker and Law.

In defense of "Repo Men," its main focus is entertainment through action and there is plenty of it. The movie scatters various shootouts, knife fights and brawls throughout and is not afraid to show a little — or a lot — of blood.

When the movie gets violent, it gets even dumber. On top of the

childish dialogue, the over-the-top violence feels out of place. The blood is outrageous and clearly exaggerated to make the viewer gasp. Violence rarely works when directors use it merely to entertain instead of as a contribution to the story, and "Repo Men" is no exception.

The fighting scenes themselves feel dragged out and are poorly choreographed. After watching a boring fight for so long, one begins to wonder when something signif-

icant will happen. Scenes take too long to reach their climax and the end result is usually unsatisfying.

The only positive result from "Repo Men" is the chemistry. Whitaker and Law share. They are believable as best friends and provide some decent entertainment between their boring fights. With one Academy Award and three nominations between them, it is an unfortunate case of good actors who have nothing to work with in the script.

Remy and his love interest, Beth, are not believable as a couple. Their relationship is thrown into the story with little explanation. Law and Braga work well together, but their performances are dulled by their implausible relationship.

As it is his first feature film, Miguel Sapchuk has potential as a director. The scenes are shot well and there are creative moments sprinkled throughout the film. His angles do not do much to help understand the characters, but they do make the boring action scenes bearable.

The movie is meant to entertain, but an abundance of problems take away from its goal.

Unless a fan of mindless violence, steer clear of this movie.

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## FOOTBALL



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SIU's new offensive coordinator, Kalen DeBoer, throws passes during practice Monday at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis held their first spring training practice Sunday.

## DeBoer starts term as Saluki offensive coordinator

STILE T. SMITH  
Daily Egyptian

Kalen DeBoer is quickly implementing his new offensive system into the SIU football team.

DeBoer, who was named the new SIU offensive coordinator Feb. 5, has begun to teach the offense his new playbook as spring practice gets underway.

DeBoer said the team ran a similar offense last season, so the transition to his system has been smooth so far.

"We can get in the meeting room and kind of hammer things

out together as a group and be on the same page the whole way through," DeBoer said.

DeBoer spent the previous five seasons as the head coach at the University of Sioux Falls, where he went 67-3 and led the Cougars to three NAIA National Championships.

Head coach Dale Lennon said fans would not see a drastic change in the offense of next season's team.

"You'll see more motions, more shifts," Lennon said. "There will be a few wrinkles here and there that will be noticeable."

Lennon said there would prob-

ably be more of an emphasis on short passes; while the running backs and tight ends would play a larger role in the passing game under DeBoer.

DeBoer left Sioux Falls with the longest active winning streak in the nation at any level of college football, winning 29 consecutive games in 2008 and 2009 and securing two NAIA National Championships.

DeBoer was also named NAIA National Coach of the Year three times.

Sophomore quarterback Paul McIntosh, who led the Salukis to five consecutive wins last season

before losing to William and Mary, said the team has been focused on learning the ins and outs of the new offense.

"(DeBoer) is a real hands-on guy," McIntosh said. "He's on top of everything right now and we're just trying to get everything down pat and learn it."

McIntosh replaced senior quarterback Chris Dieker as the starter last season when Dieker was injured and threw for 888 yards and eight touchdowns, rushed for 626 yards and scored six touchdowns on the ground.

DeBoer said he has never been

in a situation where he has had two quarterbacks who have proven the ability to win games.

"You've got an insurance policy either way," DeBoer said. "The competition is really good. It makes all of them better."

DeBoer said he was ready to face a new challenge after being in Sioux Falls since 1997 as a coach in some capacity.

"It was just kind of time to go try something different," DeBoer said.

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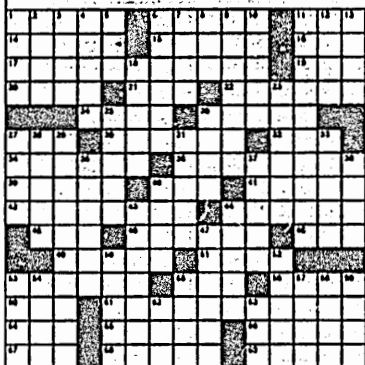
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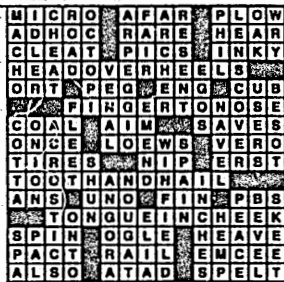
### Monday's answers



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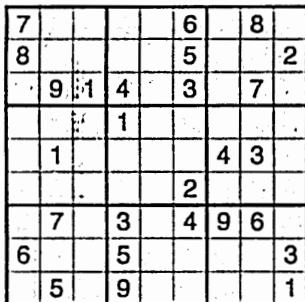
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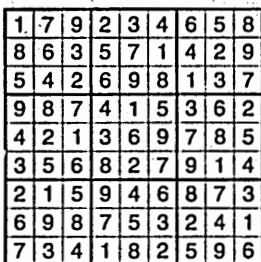
**THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES** *By The Mephram Group*

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).



## Monday's answers



By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Invest your emotional power in relationships and independent work this year. You can handle both because you have the will to manage your resources skillfully. Spring into action with the season and never hesitate.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 6 — Don't try to think outside the box today. Just get the work done. Don't expect it to be fun. Your partner applauds your diplomacy.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Whatever balls you have in the air, keep them in motion. The flow of communication at work needs to continue. Increase intensity later in the day.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 —** You feel boxed in when friends and neighbors make emotional demands. You'd rather stick to the practical cash decisions.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**—Today is a 7—Hard work today pays off. Don't avoid responsibilities. Smile even if you're not having fun. You can get through it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Get in gear early in the day. Review your schedule and contact a professional who has the advice you need. Full speed ahead until quitting time.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — What starts out gloomy can turn to sunshine if you ride the horse in the direction it's going. Let someone else assert pressure.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — If you want to get anything done today, establish structure early. Consider all the angles before you reach the completion phase.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) —** Today is a 7 — Perhaps the biggest challenge today is to bring imaginative ideas into the workplace and make them solid. Bring the new kid up to speed.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 5 — Assert your love in definite terms. State your feelings loudly and often. Others may take time to return the favor, and they may be hard of hearing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — One of your favorite people tells you how to run your life. Put them in charge of your appointment calendar only if you want changes.

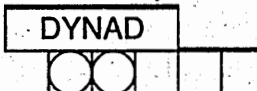
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**—Today is a 7—You get a lot more work accomplished when you dip just below the surface of consciousness to grasp creative images and language.

**Places (Feb. 19-March 20)**—Today is an 8—Get in the mood to break the ice at a social gathering. Others may mask feelings, so prime the pump by encouraging them with questions about themselves.

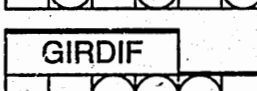
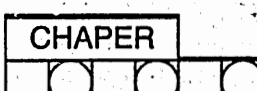
## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles,  
one letter to each square,  
to form four ordinary words.



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CONDUCTED THE  
SOUND TEST,  
SHE WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers | Jumbles: HANDY DIRTY JUMBLE GALLEY  
Answer: What Grandpa did when candles covered his birthday cake — MADE "LIGHT" OF IT



# Saluki Insider

Minnesota Vikings head coach Brad Childress said he would be willing to wait as long as he did last year — until Aug. 18 — for Brett Favre to decide if he will come back next season. What are your thoughts on another summer filled with "Will he or won't he come back?"



**STILE T. SMITH**  
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It's been a long time since the Vikings were as close as they were last season to the Super Bowl, so I think it is in their best interest to be patient with Favre. At the age of 40, Favre still has it as a quarterback and he could lead them to the promised land next season.

While Favre did put out an unbelievable debut with the Vikings, they cannot put up with this waiting game Favre is playing. They are wasting valuable time and resources on someone who may or may not play when they could be going after someone else who is fresh and could bring the same results.

**RYAN SIMONIN**  
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With the results Favre put up last year and at the time he joined the team, of course it will be OK to wait. It was obvious Favre had a huge impact on other players, such as Sidney Rice and the Offensive Rookie of the Year Percy Harvin. Favre will be back and will once again put up MVP-type numbers while Rice and Jackson sit on the bench with clipboards in hand.

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

The only other Saluki win came from junior Falk De Beenhouwer in an exciting No. 3 singles match 0-6, 6-4, 7-6, (7-2).

Despite the loss, men's tennis head coach Dann Nelson said he is optimistic entering conference play and heading into the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. Last year, SIU was the No. 2 seed in the tour-

nament and ended up as conference champions.

But, Southern has one more hurdle left before it can focus on conference play.

"We aren't exactly there yet because we play Murray State Saturday, but that very first match against Bradley is very important," Nelson said. "That's a match we feel like we have a good chance at winning and we just need to take care of business with Bradley that weekend."

The men will try to get back in winning column at 1 p.m. Saturday when they battle the Murray State Racers in Kentucky.

The Saluki women look to remain perfect at home when they host a non-conference matchup at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Southeast Missouri State.

Jim Bove can be reached at jbove@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.



JULIA RENDLEMAN / DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior infielder Blake Pinnon slides back to first during the third game of a winning series against Northern Illinois University Saturday at Abe Martin

Field. The Salukis play at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Tennessee-Martin and then start an eight-game home stand at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Eastern Illinois.

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Bryant George — SIU's all-time leader in career saves and widely regarded as the MVC's top closer — had allowed nine runs off 10 hits in his four appearances before the NIU series.

George made his only appearance of the series in the third game, but threw two hitless, scoreless innings in the team's 13-9 defeat.

The pitching struggles so far this season are far more mental than physical, George said.

"It's all mental for us; we need to know to work down in the zone because that's where we're all effective at," George said. "We remain confident a lot due to (pitching coach Tim) Dixon. He makes us focus on the mental game ... we know it's early, but we're not using excuses and that helps us."

Pitching was not the only area where

**"You don't play the team; you play the game."**

— Bryant George, senior pitcher

the team showed live against NIU. Southern's offense exploded in the first game of the series for a season-high 22 hits and 19 runs.

Senior catcher Tyler Bullock went deep twice against the Huskies, while sophomore backup catcher Brian Bajer launched three homers — two of which came in the third game for the transfer from Butler.

Sophomore Chris Serritella had entered the three-game set 4-18 at the plate in the previous five games. The team's leading hitter from a year ago, and top hitter so far this season, went 8-13 in the series with two home runs and four RBIs.

Serritella said hitting coach Ken Henderson spotted wasted movements in his swing and he had worked on correcting them before the NIU series.

"(Henderson) gave me a belt to use. In batting practice," Serritella said. "It helped me stay back instead of drifting forward on pitches ... I saw the ball a lot better."

UT-Martin and EIU have right-handers scheduled to make the start against SIU this week, and the Salukis are 4-9 against righty starters this season. Today's game will take place under clear skies and temperatures in the high-60s.

"We're going to do like we do any other game. You never take one game lighter than the next," George said. "You don't play the team; you play the game."

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We're up to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. What has been the biggest surprise for you at this point?

Kansas falling in the second round is obviously shocking, but the play of Omar Samhan and Saint Mary's seems to be the Cinderella story of this year's bracket. Xavier making their third straight appearance in the Sweet 16 is equally surprising, even though it shouldn't be.

While Saint Mary's wins were pretty shocking, the play of Cornell has been astounding. Not only did they pick up the first Ivy League win in the NCAA Tournament since 1998, but they also picked up two and advanced to the Sweet 16.

The Bears have been playing out their minds so far, especially Ryan Wittman. Cornell is the first Ivy League team to make this far since 1979.

Ivy League schools can't even give out athletic scholarships, so that makes this run even more surprising. Not only are these guys beating their opponents, but they're probably telling them how they will be working for them some day too.

If you were to hand out a Most Outstanding Player award up to this point in tourney, who's earned it?

As crazy as it sounds, I would have to go with Ali Fakihmanesh from Northern Iowa. He has been lights out, and put the lights out on the seasons of UNI and Kansas.

I would have to give my MVP award to Quinn Pondexter of Washington. He's dropped 18 points in each of the opening rounds.

Now for the big question: Who is going to win it all? Kentucky and Syracuse have been dominant as No. 1 seeds, and Duke has played very well, but could it be a surprise to claim the National Championship?

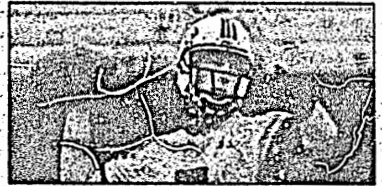
A year after it was nothing but 1-seeds in the Final Four, it would be nice to see a mid-major make it to Indianapolis. If any region is capable of producing a shocker, it's the South. Should Saint Mary's take down Baylor, the Gaels have a legitimate chance of knocking off the Ducks.

I've said it since the beginning of the season, and I'm saying it again now: The "gracious Orange" will be raising another National Championship banner once the season is said and done. As Dick Vitale would say, Wesley Johnson is a PITTER—a prime-time player. I can't wait to watch this kid running the courts of the NBA some day.

Dick Vitale would also tell you Kentucky is chock full of DO's: Dwyer, Dandrea, Bobby, Wall and Cousins. I know when to turn it up a notch and I don't see another seeded matching the Wildcats' natural talent.

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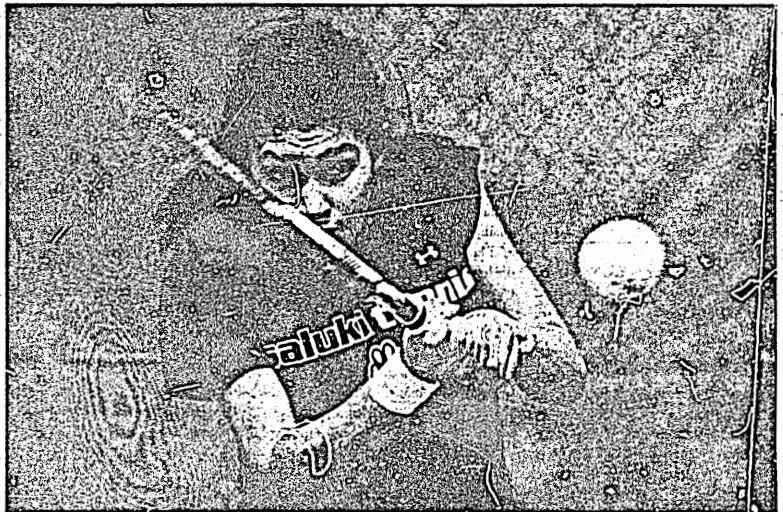
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## TENNIS

# No place like home



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Freshman Anastacia Simons competes in doubles Courts. Simons and her partner Vishakha Sheoran play against Northern Illinois Saturday at University. The Salukis won 6-1 overall.

JIM BOWE  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's tennis team remained undefeated at home Saturday after the men lost on the road Friday in St. Louis.

The Saluki women extended their win streak to 6-0 as they defeated in-state rival Northern Illinois 6-1.

The Dawgs won five of the six

matches, led by continued hot singles play from freshmen Melanie Delsart and Jennifer Dieg. Delsart's win was her third win in a row and fourth in her past five matches. Dieg (8-3) also won her third straight match.

Singles wins by seniors Michela Cruise and Martina Vianna Ce and sophomore Vishakha Sheoran, with a doubles victory from Vianna Ce

and Delsart, rounded out the weekend match.

The Saluki men's 5-2 defeat Friday came despite a great performance by freshman Chikara Kidera. Kidera won his singles match 6-3, 6-3 and joined with Brandon Ferez for an 8-6 doubles victory.

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## BASEBALL

# Pitchers, hitters look to stay hot in midweek matchups

## Southern travels to Tennessee before eight-game home stand

RAY MCGILLIS  
Daily Egyptian

With conference play just around the corner, the SIU baseball team (7-12) has two midweek games this week before it heads into the Missouri Valley Conference portion of its schedule.

The Salukis take on host Tennessee-Martin at 4 p.m. today before they return to Carbondale for their next eight games, beginning with a 3 p.m. matchup with Eastern Illinois Wednesday.

Thus far, SIU has gone 0-4 in games on a Tuesday or Wednesday.

SIU took two of three contests in its series with Northern Illinois and have won each completed three-game series played this season.

In 27 innings against NIU, Southern's pitching staff displayed noticeable signs of improvement.

The team allowed 10 or more runs in 11 of its first 15 games, but the Salukis have held their opponents to nine or fewer runs in three of the last four contests.

Head coach Dan Callahan said it was nice to see the team's pitching come around.

"We really have struggled as a staff," Callahan said. "I'm not only

happy for those guys individually, but I'm happy for our whole pitching staff. We still have a long way to go."

Callahan said he and his staff have decided to start junior righty Andrew Bever against UT-Martin today and senior left-hander Jimmy Cornell for Wednesday's matchup with EIU.

Senior right-hander Nathan Forer allowed no earned runs through 4.1 innings in his first start of the season Saturday, while fellow righty freshman Lee Weld picked up his first collegiate victory in the same game.

Callahan said he foresees early struggles among his starters, but did not expect his senior closer to start off sluggishly as well.

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